WANTS INDIA TO CARE

Forces She Can End Vexing

of British by Germany.

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London.-We can imagine three re-

France. First, the allies will beat the

negotiation or fighting, or both, we settle down again for a time to a con-

If peace does not follow from any

of these results-and to make peace in this campaign is much harder than

to make war-then any one of the

three results may bring about a re-

crudescence of military activity in the east, and we have to be prepared for

it. It has been the practice of Ger-

many, when unable to throw for large

Owing to the collapse of Russia Germany is able to vex us in the east,

and in Turkey she has only a too will-ing tool for, prosecuting her designs. The landing of German troops in

general policy governing the opera-tions must be laid down by our war cabinet, but I think the actual con-

Put Monro in Charge.

tained the power and capacity to di-rect the strategy in all theaters of the war, then I should have hesitated to make these suggestions, but it is well known that the general staff was de-

prived of the power to issue orders after Gen. Sir William Robertson left office, and I should prefer to see a

office, and I should prefer to see a competent man like Sir Charles Monro, with all the weight and power of the government in India to back him, placed in charge of the eastern operations and to defeat all that to which the Turkish effort tends.

In general, the change in the gen-

eral situation caused by anything ex-cept a serious German victory in the west need not alarm us. If the Ger-mans detach divisions from the west

mans detach divisions from the west to send them to the eastern theater, then we can either profit from their departure from the main theater or we can, if we choose, detach a corresponding number of divisions to checkmate the German plans and we can probably deliver them in the eastern theater, other than Salonica, before the Germans can arrive there. The railway advantages the Germans possess in the west are not at their disposal in the east.

Eastern Strategy at Fault.

stakes, to throw for little ones.

dition of equilibrium.

AMERICANS TO HOLD OWN FRONT

Allied Officers Convinced They Are Equal to Full Responsibility of Separate Line.

WAY VAUX WAS CAPTURED

French Experts Unable to Find Single Flaw in United States Plan of Attack.

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With the American Forces on the Marne, via Paris.—While the amalgamation of American effectives with French troops is likely to be continued so long as the menace of a decisive German thrust southward toward Paris or westward toward the sea remains, the principle of American leadership for American troops is fast finding favor in the allies' war council.

There is far more widespread recognition of the fact that eventually our expeditionary forces must become a cohesive co-ordinated whole, commanded by their own officers, from plateons to army groups. Only when this is brought about and when the American lines of communication run from the maritime bases to the firing trenches on a front that will be as American as the British front is Brit-ish can the allies hope to reap the full benefits of our aid.

Officers Stand Test.

The showing made by that particu-lar unit which, in the Chateau-Thierry salient, had six different German divisions opposite it—one at a time, of course—has had a far-reaching reper-cussion. It was not the fighting spirit or the really magnificent valor dis-played by that force which most im-pressed the French; it was rather the efficient fashion with which the brains of the unit accomplished the tasks set for them.

The American attack at Vaux on July 1 provided an index of the capa-bilities of our staff officers. It was studied with close attention by the French tacticians, and not the slightest faw in planning or carrying it out was found. In all its details this opera-tion was the achievement of our staff, and this staff work has elicited the warmest praise from our allies.

First Real Attempt.

An American staff had never before been entrusted with the drawing up of all plans, the formulation of all orders, the superintending of all aspects of an affair of this kind, subject only to the limitation of the objective fixed by the limitation of the objective fixed by the commander of the French force of which our troops were a part. That the trust was not misplaced on this occasion is bound to hasten the day when similar opportunities, of course on a largere scale, will be extended to our staffs. Thus gradually American generalship will come into its own, perhaps more swiftly than now seems possible.

GEORGIA EX-GOVERNOR HAS NARROW ESCAPE



EX-GOVERNOR STATON:

Former Gov. John M. Slaton. Georgia, narrowly escaped death recently while trying to stop a fight in Atlanta, which resulted in the death of The former governor was with. blood and badly scratched. His coat and trousers had been slashed to shreds by a razor used by one of the negroes.

ing their own tactics. The "Injun fighting" in Belleau Wood gave rise to methods of advancing, not in the conventional waves of assault, but by small groups of three or four men, guided by a single scout. By this system the target offered the hidden enemy machine gurs was a narrow one. emy machine guns was a narrow one.

New Methods Used.

It was much easier to creep beyond the machine gun nests and then turn and attack them from the sear. Cantigny, first, then Bouresches, Belleau wood and Vaux have imbued the allies with a thorough confidence in our tactical ability.

tactical ability.

Even as regards the domain of artilliery, the French are satisfied, I believe, that we can be relied on to do all that is required of us. The demolition fire with which our batteries blotted out Vaux, preparatory to storming that village, and the stepping barrage that moved shead of our infantry were noteworthiest features of the American management of that operation.

PANAMA AND COLON WILL SOON BE WITHOUT SALOONS

Washington, July 11.—Reforms which are being worked out in Panama and Colon by the American troops policing those cities were described today by William J. Price, minister to Panama, who is here conferring with Secretary Lan-sing and other officials. Mr. Price said asloons are being driven from the pre-scribed districts and the sale of intoxi-

our staffs. Thus gradually American generalship will come into its own, perhaps more swiftly than now seems possible.

The Chateau-Thierry battle has also led our French mentors to recognize with the greatest satisfaction that the Americans are capable also of develop-, the elections, he said.

20,000 AUSTRIANS LOST IN FIGHTING

Italians Round Out Repulse of General Offensive by Retaking Forty Square Miles.

(By Warner Allen.) (Copyright, 1918, by New York World.) World.) On the Italian Front, via London, July 7.—The Italian success against the general Austrian offensive is now nicely rounded off by the recovery of forty-odd square miles of flooded ground and marshes that lie between the Old and New Plave. The result of the enemy attack has actually been the advance of the Italian lines and the recovery of positions lost last No-

The line now held by the Italians on the New Piave is five miles shorter than the one they held on the Old According to Italian estimates the Austrian losses in this struggle between July 2 and July 6 number nearly 20,000 men.

Adopted Pillbox Defense. The enemy adopted the system of pillbox defense, and the Italian action

consisted of methodical reduction of these small centers of resistance armed with machine guns. these small centers of resistance armed with machine guns.

The only points above water are the lines of new roads, the canal embankments, a few peasants houses and farms. Often, to obtain command of the marshes, the enemy hoisted his machine guns into trees, and then the problem for the Halians was to ascertical the care to estimate the second secon tain their exact position. When bul-lets come sailing down from the air it is no easy matter to judge the exact position in a line of small trees from

position in a line of small trees from which they are coming.

When, however, the Italians had located the tree in which the machine gun was posted, every man took such cover as he could find and kept down the enemy fire with rifles. Meantime, bodies of men pushed forward trying to surround the Austrian position and get within hand grenade range. Eventually the machine gun would be silenced by opening fire in its rear.

The enemy's troops fought stubbornly. They were principally stout soldiers from Bosnia and Herzegovina, who originally enrolled for service in

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Sworn to Fight to the Death.

There was also a "company of death," composed of Viennese who had sworn to fight until killed. They wore black uniforms with skull and crossbones, and, despite their rather theat-rical clothes, most of them were true to their oaths.

Transcaucasia and the irruption of the Turks in northern Persia show one of the directions in which the to their oaths.

Against them were Italian Arditi, specially trained shock troops, who wear under their tunic a gray jersey and carry at their belt a short stabbing knife. They are men of small stature, but very active, and go into battle singing. At their side were Bersaglieri with cocks' plumes in their helmets, whose ordinary marching step is double time. They had little chance in this ground of showing their superior mobility, but they fought like demons. duct of these eastern campaigns, subject to the policy laid down at home, should be allocated to India. If India were intrusted with the whole of our Eastern strategy she could, from the large forces already in the eastern fields and from her

mons.

Nearer, a naval brigade found itself in its element. Barges and motor boats were needed to bring up reinforcements fitto line and provide the advanced posts with ammunition. In this department the bluejackets did splendid work and showed themselves in hand-to-hand fighting the equals of their compades in the infantry. in the eastern fields and from her home resources, allot to each theater in the east the forces needed to carry out the strategy determined upon. India could then also organize her own forces with a definite object, and would make an end of the present disposition of our forces, which has no military excuse.

If our general staff at home had retained the power and capacity to ditheir comrades in the infantry

Hurt by Insecure Communications. The enemy was seriously handi-capped by the insecurity of his com-munications across the New Plave. He

had a wooden bridge and four gangways, but the Italian guns destroyed the bridge and made all passages across the gangways most perilous. The battle necessarily was mainly a soldiers' battle.

The combat against endless machine gun nests, arranged to secure a flanking fire, naturally split itself up into a series of isolated episodes. Along the dykes and embankments the line of advance was well defined, but continually troops swept by bullets from every direction had to plunge down from raised ground and attack across the floods. Men up to their waists in water still struggled on and encouraged their companions, and once within range the Italian grenades gave the machine guns short shrift.

Some of the Arditi armed themselves with leaping poles, and with their aid swung themselves over the barbed wire entanglements, of which the posts alone rose above the flood. Italian trench mortars played an important part in the struggle and did much to neutralize the fire of the machine guns, which were ideal weapons for this country.

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FEARED IN GERMANY

Prussian Militarism Likely to Be Forced to Invade Home and Seize Clothing.

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The democratization. After the Prussian parliament sealed the fate of equal suftrage on the fifth reading of the bill, it calmiy proceeded with the debate on the old clothes question. According to a statement representing the attitude of the imperial clothing bureau, "2,-ohine guns, which were ideal weapons for this country. mediately if Germany's war economy is to continue functioning."

Socialist Leinert said: "It is today

apossible for workers to buy working

All Germany continues to discuss FOR CRISIS IN FAR EAST agitatedly the prospect of an approach-ing epidemic of nakedness among the ammunition workers, which will force militarism to invade private wardrobes and confiscate clothes as a military necessity. In order to allay public With Her Home Resources and anxiety, much mysterious official optimism is being aired about an al leged new textile substitute, for which there is unlimited raw material. It is claimed in Germany that the newly discovered process is said to be on the eve of being perfected. The utmost secrecy envelops the new discovery, which is probably nothing more than a sults from the campaign of 1918 in further development of paper thread.

The exhaustion of Berlin's potato supply, necessitating a reduction in the Germans, Second, the Germans will beat the allies; and, third, whether by

per capita ration to one pound weekly, reveals the fact that Berlin food hopes set on early potatoes coming in July 1 were sadly betrayed. Unfavorable weather has postponed the potato crop three weeks. The first carloads of neu-tral Dutch potatoes have arrived in the Rhenish Westphalian district. Under the provisional agreement, Germany gets three thousand carloads of early Dutch potatoes in return for fifty thou-sand tons of German coal.

A recent criminal trial in Berlin dis-

closed an important phase of the in-creasing crime wave, indicating that crimes and violence are rampant in Berlin and other large cities, but ac-cording to the Berlin Vossische Zei-tung, "for several months burglaries have been increasing in a startling

Bands of metropolitan crooks armed to the teeth now find it profitable to roam the surrounding countryside, bringing terror to the peasantry. The objective of these criminal excursions is forcibly to obtain food at the source of production. The insecurity of the streets of greater Berlin has become such that military authorities have ordered more light. Berlin's illumination is increased to 40 per cent. peace time lighting.

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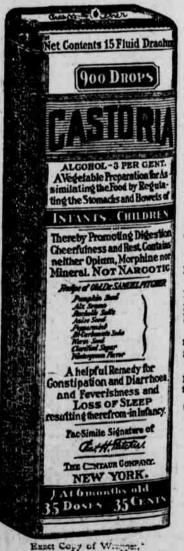
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Eastern Strategy at Fault.

But no one can be satisfied with our eastern strategy, which has dispersed at Salonica, in Palestine and Mesopotamia and elsewhere forces far superior in the aggregate to those of Turkey, and yet has so placed our forces that they can nowhere combine or utilize their superiority. This is not the way to win wars. It is time to set out upon a new course and to cease to muddle affairs in the east as we have muddled them in the west. The eastern campaigns, which may be in prospect if certain contingencies arise, concern intimately the security of our whole position in the east, especially that in India and the states around India. We must admit these states and be allowed to supervise and control them. Nothing short of this change seems likely now to's enable us to meet successfully the dangers in the east which must confront us if the war goes on. We cannot afford to battle a St. Quentin in the east.

SHOWN THAT PROFITEERING STILL RUNS RAMPANT

Lincoin, Neb., July 11.—A platform pledging support of the nation in prosecuting the war and favoring government ownership of railroads, telegraph and telephone lines, with federal ownership of all corporations through a system of licensing was adopted by the Nebraska Newschilden league convention here yes-Nonpartisan league convention here yes-Nonpartisan league convention her pres-terday. The platform petitions the pres-ident and congress to fix prices for the things farmers and producers must buy by regulating the products of packers and millers and other industries "in which it has been shown by the federal mmission that profiteering still

ENEMY ALIEN LANGUAGES
BARRED BY ELKS' CLUBS

Atlantic City, July 11.—Enemy alien lenguages are barred from use in the clubhouses of the Elks in a resolution unanimously adopted by the grand lodge in annual session here. The convention listened to a patriotic address by Samuel Gompers and renewed its pledge to stand behind the government in its war aims and to lend every aid possible in the reconstruction period.

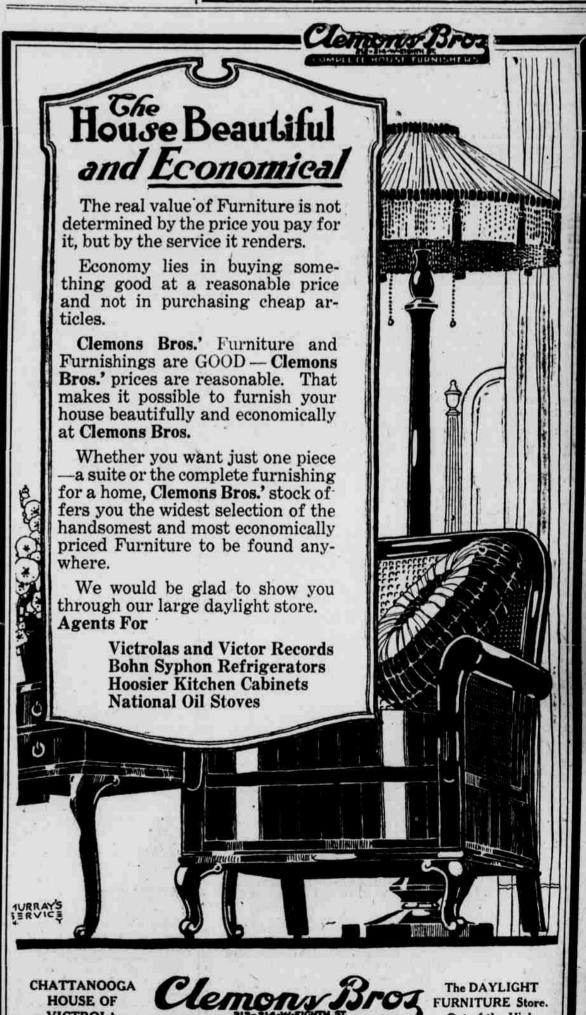
The big-brother movement will be amplified throughout the nation by a systematic campaign. A junior police system will be used to find homes and employment for wayward boys.

ment for wayward boys.

The convention turned out in force last night to welcome a delegation of eightyfour congressmen who arrived from Washington. They will take part in the big patriotic demonstration tomorrow.

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